

Hinkey Is Done--Gormley Can't Face Fordham

ALEC WILSON TAKES ELI FOOTBALL TEAM UNDER OWN CHARGE

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 1.—Capt. Alec Wilson, of the Yale football team, has assumed the duties of head coach, pending the arrival of Tom Shevlin, All-America end, who captained Yale's championship team of 1905. Wilson announced on Saturday night to the Yale football squad that Shevlin would be head coach for the remainder of the season.

But Talbot, captain of last season's Yale team and one of Frank Hinkey's chief assistants this season, today declared that Hinkey would continue as head football coach at Yale for the season. He also stated that there would be a number of new coaches back to assist with the work at Yale Field this week. The list includes some of the best men who ever played on the Blue eleven. The names are John Kilpatrick, Ted Lilley, Howard Jones, John Field, Guy Hutchinson and Lucius Bigelow.

The sudden changes in the personnel of the Yale coaching staff came as a result of the decision of Capt. Alec Wilson. Things have been going badly in Yale football for some time, and each succeeding game showed the variety to be weaker than in the game previous. Defeats by Virginia, W. & J., and Colgate came in quick succession.

Such a condition never existed in Yale football before. Saturday's defeat was the climax, although Captain Wilson had really made up his mind before the game to part company with Hinkey and to take over the coaching of the team. After the game he informed the football squad of the fact.

With Captain Wilson's decision the entire face of Yale football has changed. Although the details of the coaching reorganization are not known to the undergraduates generally, it is known that there has been an important change, and every one is hopeful, where yesterday every one was believed to be resigned to the inevitable defeat which Harvard and Princeton would inflict.

Every one is praying for a football rally such as Yale had in 1910, when Shevlin returned to pull a defeated Yale team off the rocks. He did it that season so successfully that he was named early season showing, the Blue eleven defeated Princeton by a score of 3 to 2, and played the strongest Harvard team in years to a scoreless tie. No time will be lost in putting the new coaching system into operation. Tom Shevlin will reach New Haven tomorrow from Minneapolis, according to telegraphic advice, while the assistant coaches listed above will be here to help with the practice today.

Most of the new Yale coaches were line men, although there is a halfback and a quarterback among the lot. Tom Shevlin, the new head coach, was an All-America player four years. He played next to Hogan, who had the distinction of being a member of the mythical All-America team of his day. Shevlin was graduated in 1912, and has been in the lumber business in Minneapolis since.

Johnny Kilpatrick was an All-American end who was graduated from Yale in 1911. He has been in New Haven for ten days coaching the ends and helping Frank Hinkey. Excelsior expects the youngster to do fully as well as Gormley would have done against the Maroon.

Whether Gormley will represent Georgetown again this year is still a matter of doubt. The investigation into the charges that he hit McGowan, the Army center, is still progressing, but the decision is hardly expected to come for another week. If he is found guilty he will be barred from athletics at Georgetown. If it is shown that he is innocent of the charges, he will be reinstated. Meanwhile he will not accompany the squad to New York to-day.

Georgetown will line up against Fordham as follows: Cusack, left end; Ward, left tackle; Mahlum, left guard; Fitzgerald, center; Captain Barton, right guard; O'Connor, right tackle; Corcoran, right end; Maloney, quarterback; Gilroy, left halfback; Wall, right halfback; Dempsey, fullback.

Jim Dewhurst will replace O'Connor, if the latter shows signs of weakening before Fordham's attack. McNamara has been removed from quarterback and will substitute for either Gilroy or Wall.

Fordham's excellent practice sessions during the past week have boosted the stock of the Maroon. The New Yorkers confidently look forward to winning the Jesuit championship by defeating the Blue and Gray, having already hung up a victory over Holy Cross.

It is expected that 2,000 Georgetown alumni will attend tomorrow's game. All those living in New York or in surrounding cities will be there, forming a big cheering section. Graduate Manager Charles R. Cox is today in New York caring for all the alumni needing tickets. Fordham's new stadium will be used and it is thought that fully 12,000 spectators will see the contest.

Bowling Tourney.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 1.—Entries for the Mid-West Bowling Association's twelve-day tournament to be held here November 15, closed today. Nearly 600 teams from all over the Middle West will participate.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Again come rumors of approaching baseball peace and again they are followed by strenuous denials, particularly strenuous coming from Ban B. Johnson, and not half so strenuous coming from Garry Herrmann. In a sense, Johnson and Garry are on the extremes of the argument. However, where there is so much smoke, there is bound to be some fire, and those on the inside of things insist that when April, 1916, rolls around there will be but two big leagues. Some aver that the Feds and the National League will be merged, some of the Feds' parks going to the International League and the American Association, but nobody except Ban Johnson says that the Feds will die. Unless it happens to be the fiery Old Fox, who delights in gore and thinks Gilmore's crew ready to spill lakes of it. As a matter of fact, the National League as a body is in no financial condition to continue the warfare and several clubs in the American League are in the same fix.

There is one peculiar thing about all these rumors. Seldom does Jimmy Gilmore, the talkative head of the Federal League, admit anything. Indeed, to one on the outside of that circuit, it begins more and more to look as if Gilmore didn't know much about what is going on behind the scenes, thus carrying out what has been said for almost a year, to wit, that Gilmore is to be shunted off on a siding, and the merging of the Feds worked by others. Gilmore denies that Harry Sinclair is to purchase, or even bid for, the New York Giants. He denies that Stifel and Ball, the Sloufeds' angels, are to buy the Cardinals. He denies that the Federal League even thinks of such a thing as peace on the diamond. Sometimes Gilmore becomes excruciatingly funny. This is one of the times.

If no peace comes from the negotiations apparently now going on, there will be some cases of bankruptcy among big league moguls and Federal League magnates next season. Charlie Somers has been badly in need of funds all the past summer, and Manager Lee Fohl now comes forward with a statement that the Cleveland club has no money with which to buy needed players for 1916. Four clubs in the Phillies made but \$1,000 in 1915, and players for 1916 will be paid to stockholders, past debts being so large. Connie Mack and Ben Shibe know the full extent of their losses, but are saying nothing. Many believe the total is close to \$100,000 for the season just gone. It's a cinch the Washington club lost money, though possibly not a large amount. With a tale of lost money coming from every part of the baseball land, it is reasonable to assume that this condition of warfare is to continue.

That the lords of baseball have lost some of their power is shown by the case of Outfielder Wilbitt, drafted by the Boston Braves from Venice in the Coast League. Four clubs in for him and, under the old system, they would have drawn lots, the winner taking him at the draft price. But did this happen? Not a chance. Wilbitt was allowed to select the team with which he wanted to play and chose the Braves. Yes, and instead of paying money for Wilbitt, the Braves sent Herbie Moran and Bert Whaling to Venice for him. That is, they hope Whaling will go to the Coast instead of hopping to the Feds, who are said to be seeking his services. No other example could show more conclusively the loss of power by the magnates and the methods in vogue now.

Not in years have so many college players been disqualified for professionalism or so many protested as this fall. Five stars have been barred at Yale. Loren Solon, Minnesota's great fullback, has even been dismissed from college for declining to admit the truth of charges against his amateur status. "Red" Fleming, finishing his college career at Washington and Jefferson, has been playing with Muhlenberg and Bucknell has protested him. George Brickley, star fullback of the Trinity eleven, at Hartford, Conn., has been protested by New York University because he got a trial with the Yankees last summer. He has played with some minor league teams last summer. Williams has canceled a baseball game with Trinity because Brickley was allowed to play tackle against the Massachusetts eleven. Columbia offers no protest against Brickley, a football player, though the Yale authorities have declared that he would be protested as a baseball player because of professionalism. Perhaps, after the smoke clears away, the colleges of the country will make some common-sense rules regarding professionalism, and a collegian won't have to loaf all summer, or lose his amateur ranking.

What has been expected for weeks took place Saturday in New Haven when Alec Wilson, captain of the Yale eleven, informed the Yale eleven that Wilson would supplant him as head coach of the Blue squad. Hinkey and Wilson have clashed many times this season over the poor showing of the team, and when Colgate triumphed Saturday, the well-told for Frank Hinkey as a Yale coach. Owing to conditions, the football team has been demoralized all season. Constant changes, bringing no advantage, took from the players what little confidence they had when the practice season opened and the defeat by Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, has capped the climax. In the years to come it will probably be the opinion of football men that Frank Hinkey failed because football had passed him. The modern style of attack, when used against Yale, foiling its adversaries with a "spread eagle" formation that had the Yale men floundering around helplessly. Yale has been extremely weak in fundamental football all year, such as blocking, the blocking, and blocking, but Hinkey has been unable to bring about any changes in these directions. If Yale can get together in two weeks and make a good showing against Princeton, Shevlin will have performed a miracle. He takes credit of a disorganized squad which has lost three contests and almost lost another, that with Lohig. Whether Shevlin can return as head coach in 1916 is doubtful. He is a wealthy lumberman, but most certainly does need the necessary money to do his work at New Haven. Wilson will have no more to do with Hinkey, that's as good as settled now.

Ant the stir over George Brickley's amateur status, a Trinity alumnus comes to bat with a good argument to the effect that, if football players endanger their amateur standing by playing with or against Brickley, who has played professional baseball, then the entire college game must be declared void. The argument is ended, it bids fair to spread all across the country and bring about some common-sense ruling at every university and college. The argument is ended, it bids fair to spread all across the country and bring about some common-sense ruling at every university and college. The argument is ended, it bids fair to spread all across the country and bring about some common-sense ruling at every university and college.

PUSH IS IMPRESSED TO USE NEW PLAYS
BY HARVARD ELEVEN AGAINST COL YALE

Princeton Coach Changes Plans as Result of Visit to Cambridge.
Brown Hopes to Hang Tin Can on Ellis, Producing Team Better Than Ordinary.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—"Speedy" Rush's trip to Cambridge has changed the whole plan of the Tiger practice for this week. Rush and Captain Gillick witnessed the Harvard-Pennsylvania State game on Saturday, and they were so impressed with Harvard's showing that they are convinced the Tigers will have to improve greatly before they can beat the Crimson. A few days of light work, devoted mostly to polishing the rough edges, was to have been the program for this week, but instead the team will be worked to the limit.

Civil Ballin and Jim McCormick have arrived to assist the regular coaches. The former will help coach the ends and the latter the backfield. Even though some of the regulars were out of the game, the showing of Princeton on Saturday will leave no reason for overconfidence regarding the Harvard game.

It is not likely that any change will be made in the backfield as the result of Moore's good playing on Saturday. His sensational showing yesterday influenced the coaches to retain him behind the line, out of it is improbable that he will get first choice over Tibbott or Shea for the halfback position. Just now the Princeton injured list is the smallest it has been all season, and unless some one is hurt this week the Tigers will present their strongest combination against Harvard. Tibbott's rest should do him good, and Brown and Higley ought to show improvement after their lay-off.



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